

the GROUNDHOG

Vol. 1, No. 1

A Publication of the Mentone Area Preservation Association

Ruby O'Rear

Woman of the 80's
in Her 80's

By SANDRA PADGETT

Ruby O'Rear is looking forward to spring this year as she always does. She is a consummate gardener. Her daffodils are already in full bloom, and her lilacs, iris, lilies, and rhododendron are beginning to bud.

Her white lilac bushes have a special significance because she retrieved them from the Mentone Springs Hotel in the 1940's and transplanted them to her flourishing yard. Now there is a virtual thicket of lilacs in her side yard. The original two bushes still lend their fragrance to her backyard each spring.

Ruby Winifred R. O'Rear was born February 23, 1900, as this century began.

(Continued page 3)



Miss Ruby O'Rear

PREMIER ISSUE!

the GROUNDHOG

April Meeting Celebrates Founding of Mentone Area Preservation Association

Telephone Service to Improve

Largely due to the efforts of Mentone Attorney John Cooper, telephone service in Mentone, Valley Head, and Hammondville will be improved and a rate increase forestalled. Over 200 persons showed up and voiced their opinions in a January hearing at the Hammondville National Guard Armory.

As a result of the hearing and the continued efforts of Attorney Cooper, Continental Telephone Company has been instructed by the Public Service Commission to concentrate on the following:

A 25 percent reduction in zone charges (which vary from customer to customer, depending upon how far the customer is from the equipment).

Availability of county-seat dialing at one-third the cost of direct dialing. This allows the affected customers to call Fort Payne at rates that are much cheaper than usual long-distance rates and will go into effect very soon.

A study of an extended calling area to see if there is justification for putting in additional equipment. This may expand local calls to include areas that are currently long distance.

Attorney Cooper stated that as one citizen he would be willing to pay the price for better service. He is to be commended for facilitating this crusade which benefits us all.

NOTE: Until this information is corrected, John Cooper's installation of a computer in his local law office is the first in the Mentone area. It certainly will not be the last.

MAPA Meeting

In a special program meeting Tuesday evening, April 5th at 7:00 p.m., the first anniversary of the formation of the Mentone Area Preservation Association will be observed at the Mentone Springs Hotel.

In a now familiar story, on Groundhog Day, February 2, 1982, thirty-seven residents and business people of this area met at Cragmire Manna to discuss the future of Mentone. They were in general agreement that

Another meeting was held on February 16th at St. Joseph's Church. A statement of purpose was adopted and views were expressed that more community input was needed. Subsequently a letter was addressed to Mentone area residents by Sandra Padgett, announcing another meeting on March 2nd at St. Joseph's for the purpose of choosing a chairman, forming committees, and naming the association.

On April 6th the group was activated. Constitution and bylaws were approved, a nominating committee named, and future plans outlined. In coming months, non-profit corporate status was achieved, a newsletter begun to the entire community, and a committee on goals was established. A majority of the goals have been achieved.

The group was instrumental in the success of an October Color Fest, Musical Mountain Christmas, communication with the city council, and other projects.

The public is invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be provided by the following Mentone merchants: Lee and Barbara Boyd of the Log Cabin Restaurant and Deli, Elene and Billy Lee of Mentone's Country Charm, and Arlene McCarty.



John Cooper

Legislators Visit March City Council

State Senator Lowell Barron and State Representative David Stout of DeKalb County appeared at the March meeting of the Mentone City Council for discussion of needs for repairs to county roads and water system improvements. Both legislators were confident that as the economy improves and money becomes available, they will make known the need for assistance to the Mentone area.

A full report of the meeting follows, provided as a community service by Edward D. Disney, Sr., citizen of Mentone and co-owner of Nippersink Lodge:

As a representative of the MAPA, I have attended those meetings and have been impressed with the dedication of these council members; your city interests are at heart and the disbursement of the city's limited funds are very carefully considered before expenditures are made.

A concern discussed at recent meetings has been the upgrading of our water supply, which will soon require enlarging the size of pipe used in the main water lines in order to serve the community — especially during the summer months where demands continue to grow.

The last meeting of the council on March 7th was attended by State Senator Lowell Barron and State Representative David Stout of DeKalb County. Our needs for repairs to county roads and the water system improvements were discussed. As the economy improves and money become available, our representatives assure us that they will be there asking help for the Mentone area. A letter was presented to the City Council by MAPA thanking the council for their efforts in securing a much needed caution light, recently installed, on Highway 117 in the business community of Mentone.



Area Press & TV Focus on Mentone

In the February 12 edition of The Anniston Star writer Tom Mason writes brilliantly and at length about Mentone, referring to this community as "the faded rose of summer resorts that finds new life in its past, but holds to its simple charm."

"Today Mentone is waking up from its slumber," he writes of recent developments. "Even in the bleak of winter, signs of new life are everywhere. Restoration has begun on the Mentone Springs Hotel. Shops and a restaurant are open — and surviving — at the center of town. A ski resort has made the area a year-round attraction. The Mentone Area Preservation Association was formed last year."

"Perhaps most important is the growing number of people moving into the area. More and more retirees are making the mountain a permanent home. More young people, fed up with urban life, are packing it in and making a go of mountain life."

Further media attention occurred when Mentone was featured on PM Magazine, Channel Three in Chattanooga, February 7th and 9th. Debby Baer McCurdy and John Davis devoted the first show to the Jones' Cloudmont Ski Resort. The second edition was devoted to the Old Hotel Square: excellent shots of the Mentone Springs Hotel, the Hitching Post, Mentone Inn, Country Charm, with the closing scenes at the fireplace in the Log Cabin Deli.

Continued emphasis on Mentone by the surrounding metropolitan media includes: an article in Atlanta Weekly, Don Welch of Channel 9 Chattanooga was in town Wednesday, March 9th, filming a feature on the Mentone Spring Hotel and other subjects. In middle April it will appear on Sideroads. It is a local version of Charles Kuralt's On The Road.



April Groundhog Award

Few were surprised that the Mentone Springs Hotel received the April Groundhog Award for the business or residence showing the most improvement. The decision was made by the special committee composed of Mayor Sam Barrett, Ferne Fitzgerald, and Betty Chapman. The most notable achievement of the new owners, Ray and Sandra Padgett, is the extensive painting of this massive structure. A portion of the paint was donated by local citizens who will be recognized on a special scroll in the lobby.

Knotty Knots Arts & Crafts

ATTENTION: ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS

FREE!

2 shows free, May 7-8 & 21-22 when you buy space in future show.

There will be two shows a month on the 1st and 3rd weekends, May thru October.

Open Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only \$20 for two days!



APPLY NOW!
Knotty Knots
Arts & Crafts Park
Box 120-A
Mentone, AL 35984
Phone 205-634-4542

from your director

By H. BRUCE BON FLEUR

Whenever I'm asked about MAPA and whether or not it's a viable organization and worthwhile, I always respond in the positive. It IS viable — wobbly sometimes — but for a one-year old, it's doing pretty darn good!

It's my opinion that any organization that can effectively bring people in a community together for a common good, whether it be purely for fun and excitement (like the Community Christmas Tree) or for more serious business (like the installation of a traffic safety light), then it is worthy of continued existence and effort. And be sure of it — MAPA does exist AND is making the effort.

Over the past year this "mixed bag" of local citizenry has successfully realized a significant number of its original intents and purposes (which are mentioned elsewhere in this publication). That may be one reason why it continues to exist — it is clear in its purpose, "to preserve and protect the heritage, natural environment, and other unique qualities of life in the Mentone Area."

This group knows where it's going, and most of the time, how it's going to get there! That's why I make this appeal to you — the non-member. We truly want your input and ideas concerning community-related projects and progress.

MAPA learned to crawl in its first year. Maybe with your help and with your membership, we can learn to walk in 1983.

Have a happy, safe Easter!

TO MENTONE AREA PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION, BOX 50 In support of the objectives of MAPA, desiring to join with others in preserving and protecting the heritage, natural environment and other unique qualities of life in the Mentone area, I (or we) enclose \$4.50 for voting membership for one through June 1983.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

THE LOG CABIN

RESTAURANT & DELICATESSEN

Prices range from 95¢ to \$5.95
Best country ham anywhere!

For Carry Out
Call (205) 634-4560

the GROUNDHOG

Published monthly by the Mentone Area Preservation Association, Organized April 6, 1982, for the purpose of preserving and protecting the heritage, natural environment, and other unique qualities of life in the Mentone Area. Chartered as a non-profit organization by the State of Alabama.

Charles White McGehee, Editor
Bernise Crow, Managing Editor
Sandra Padgett, Jean McGehee,
Donna Buckley, Advertising

Bruce Bon Fleur, Director
Sandra Padgett, Associate Director
Bernise Crow, Secretary Treasurer

Curator of Note

Mentone as a focal point for individuals of artistic bent was emphasized with the death of John M. Graham on January 28. He had lived here following retirement from a notable career which included curator of the Brooklyn Museum of Art and first consultant and vice president of Colonial Williamsburg.

He arranged tours of the Wedgewood Collection which was brought from England during World War II and the tour of twenty tureens from Campbell Soup Company which were displayed at Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga in 1980. Some of these tureens originated on the palace tables of such notables as Catherine the Great of Russia, the King of Poland, and Madame du Pompadour.

In donating his service collection of American paintings, American and English furniture, and English ceramics to the Birmingham Museum of Art last year, where they are now on display, John Graham said, "I let it go to Birmingham because of my ties with that city. A great many people have homes here at Mentone, and the late Isabel Johnston of Birmingham was my first cousin." Both the Atlanta and Chattanooga museums had wanted the collection.

John Graham was an uncle of Alexander S. Glover and the Rev. Graham Glover. He was buried in Rome, Georgia.

RUBY'S CHEVRON

Open 6 days a week, 5 - 7

Eggs, milk, luncheon meats, picnic supplies, sundries, film.

Tune-ups, oil changes, tire repair, gas and oil

634-4886

ViewPoint...

By CHARLES WHITE McGEHEE

When it was suggested that this publication be named *The Groundhog*, I had reservations. It seemed a bit facetious for the objectives that were to be pursued. As time went on the logic of it unfolded. Someone pointed out that like the fabled groundhog, Mentone is waking from a long slumber. These are the words by Tom Mason in his *Anniston Star* article, one of the best things I have read about Mentone.

It's a familiar story. On February 2nd the groundhog emerges from winter slumber, looks languorously about for his shadow, and if it appears he returns for six more weeks of winter slumber. So it was that on that memorable day when a group of Mentone citizens met to discuss some of those things unfolding in this area — it just happened to be Groundhog Day.

More is involved in the resurrection of a town than economics. There are deeper and more personal reasons. People visit Mentone and inhale an air of something wonderful. They want to be a part of it. Many of them return to establish a permanent residence. Others build summer homes, in preparation for the Long Vacation of retirement. Some lucky people carry the names of families who came to this section of Appalachia generations ago.

I know of people in Mentone who drive regularly to work in Chattanooga, Gadsden, the Bellicore atomic power plant, Rome, Georgia, Atlanta and other faraway places. It would be much more convenient for them to live nearer their work. But with the magic of Mentone, they are determined to stay here. Some have said that something in their lives is being resurrected by partaking of life here. They have emerged from a hibernation.

So if the groundhog is to be a symbol of this recycling of lives and history, we should know more about this creature. Several persons have sighted groundhogs in this area. In doing research on our symbolic animal, bear in mind that the names groundhog and woodchuck are a reference to the same animal.

Found in many areas of the United States, it is some 18 to 24 inches long with a chestnut and grizzled body, blackish feet and tail. Because of Mentone's rocky and sloping, our area is a natural habitat. A favorite place for digging burrows is under rocks and in wooded areas. The holes are deep in a slanted direction to keep out the water. These are interesting designs, with several compartments and more than one entrance.

This is a cleverness also pursued by the pesky little chipmunks, which are difficult to track down. When you have attacked one entrance hole, that is only part of the problem. The burrows run in many directions.

Deep down in one of these compartments is where the groundhog enters into a dormant state for the winter, like a bear or a snake, avoiding the bitter cold and the high fuel bills. The groundhog does his digging with powerful forefeet and strong teeth, throwing the dirt underneath the belly, kicking it out with his hindfeet.

Natural enemies of groundhogs are foxes and skunks. They generally are mild-mannered, but when cornered can defend themselves with vigor.

What's in a name? Sometimes a great deal. Sometimes a few facts from *Encyclopedia Americana*. Do you have any groundhog stories?

House to Sell?
Cabin or Cottage to Rent?
Need a Business Tenant?

Call Us. We can help with your real estate needs. We 'keep it simple' and comfortable.

Come see us or give us a call. We live here and we care.

MountainView
real estate



Real Estate...viewed simply...comfortably.
634-4767 or 634-4776
Sharon Barron, Broker

BERNISE CROW

JEAN ELROD



Crows' Nest Antiques

Highway 117
Mentone, Alabama 35984

Phone
(205) 634-4548

camp laney
for boys

On Top Of Lookout Mountain
Mentone, Alabama - 35984



camp
skyline
ranch
for girls 6 - 16

3½ and 2 week sessions
June 19 to August 13, 1983

On top of Lookout Mountain
Mentone, Alabama 35984

News items and ads for future editions of *The Groundhog* may be placed in a prominently marked news box at The Hitching Post. This will also be the receptacle for the listings for "Sell, Swap and Service". (Classified ads, \$1.00 per line). Bernise Crow will be available to answer questions and provide assistance. On news items, editorial judgements will naturally be exercised by the staff.

75 Rhododendrons Line Mentone Streets

The Mentone Rhododendron Garden Club has now planted seventy-five rhododendron plants along highway 117 from the Mentone Inn to the bridge over Little River, according to announcement at the March meeting. The Green Brothers from Cloudland Nursery, who planted the rhododendrons, donated four arborvitae plants which Ron Godbois planted free of charge at Moon Lake School. Coordinator of the project is Lynette (Mrs. James M.) McCary.

Twelve club members are graduates of a course in flower arranging taught by L.A. Smith at Valley Head School. For their April meeting members will visit the Birmingham Botanical Gardens.

The March meeting, presided over by President, Mabel (Mrs. Frank) Kirk, was at the Hilderbrand home. Ruby (Mrs. Robert) Daniel and Barbara (Mrs. Ovie) Blalock assisted Bobbie (Mrs. E.I.) Hilderbrand as hostesses. Mrs. Nelda (Hal) Howe read the devotional. Grace (Mrs. Milton) Howard, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the coming two years. They will be voted upon and installed at a county federation meeting on April 30 at Fort Payne High School.

Gala Work Day

An "Appreciation to the Padgetts" Work Day has been scheduled at the Mentone Springs Hotel for Saturday, May 7th, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding with a covered dish supper at 5 p.m.

Bernise Crow, coordinator, says that all types of workers are needed: caulking, debris removal, and whatever other talents are available. Sign up at The Hitching Post with notification of what kind of work you will do. Also, register for what kind of food your spouse might bring to the supper.

Workers should bring a sandwich for lunch. Beverages will be provided. A great deal of fun will be had by all, and the participants will have the satisfaction of being a part of restoring this local landmark to its former glory.

Council Praised by MAPA

The mayor and members of the city council have been thanked for the new traffic light at the intersection by the Mentone Area Preservation Association and for other actions. A letter signed by Bernise Crow, secretary, was presented at the March meeting of the council. It follows:

"We the members of the Mentone Area Preservation Association would like to formally thank you for your generous facilitating of the traffic caution light, for supporting our Community Christmas tree lighting project, and for cleaning the Brow Park Area."

"MAPA is grateful for your dedication to all civic endeavors. We look forward to continuing good relations. Please let us know when we can help."

Brow Briefs

Plans were set in motion Tuesday evening, March 22nd, at the Methodist Church for the 7th Annual Mentone Crafts Festival which will be held on the weekend of July 10-11th.

Officers are Linda Brown, president; Raymond Brown, vice-president; and Grace Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Marie and William Shadgett have announced that the Knotty Knots Arts and Crafts Park on the bluff overlooking Lake LaHousage, ordinarily open on Saturday and Sunday of the first and third weekends of each month, will not be open during the weekend of the 7th Annual Mentone Crafts Festival in July.

Members of "Alabama" have expressed a desire to make a donation to the proposed gymnasium at Moon Lake School from proceeds of June Jam: 1983.

Newest members of the Mentone Area Preservation Association are the following: Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Gerry Stephens, and Sharon Barron.

A gift of \$2,000 to the local volunteer fire department by the Alabama Band resulting from the June Jam was publicly thanked in a recent letter to the *Fort Payne Times-Journal*. Signed by Fire Chief Sam Cash and Secretary Maxine Baty.



Ruby O'Rear continued

Her parents, Samuel A. and Alice Mason O'Rear, were pioneers of this area. Her mother is credited with naming Mentone while at the dinner table with her grandfather John Mason and Dr. Frank Caldwell. The Masons were among the first settlers here. They moved to Mentone in 1872 from Iowa.

Ruby's father was a carpenter and she inherited his skills and preference for outside work. This was exemplified just last week when she repaired her greenhouse.

Since the '30's Ruby O'Rear has been the Mentone correspondent for the *Fort Payne Times-Journal*, chronicling the births, deaths, social events, and occasional snowstorms and early blossoming of rebuds.

She is single, a Presbyterian, former teacher, practical nurse, and cotton-mill worker. She retired eighteen years ago after working twenty-two years in the cotton mill at Trion, Ga.

Years of hard work, proper eating, plenty of sunshine and walking may account for Ruby's never having been hospitalized until she had an eye operation when she was 81.

This woman, born at the beginning of a new century, is as modern as the '80s. What is her major concern just now? The future existence of America! She has recently completed reading *America is too Young to Die*, which deals with the threat of nuclear war. An admirer of Abe Lincoln, she quotes his statement, "If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher; as a nation of free men, we must live through all time or die by suicide."

Lying beside American is *too Young to Die is Ten Thousand Facts about Flowers*. Her favorite flower is the iris because from a dormant ugly, crumpled bulb comes a lovely surprise each spring. In addition to her news-giving, she is a giver of flowers. Because of her generosity, numerous lawns and gardens in Mentone bloom more each year.

The focal point of her living room is a carved sandstone mantelpiece constructed in the 1870's. The stone cutter had worked in England and built this particular fireplace in exchange for a pair of hand-knitted socks. Lydia Speed, a local friend recently took an English guest to visit Miss O'Rear; and the guest immediately recognized the design as a Minster one from England.

Indeed, the fireplace seems to be like Ruby O'Rear herself, carved from natural, native material, a beautiful object from the past, serving its purpose today in the complexities of contemporary life. The carving has many shades and is ornately designed, symbolic of the varied interests, down to earth attitudes, and femininity of its owner.

It was her grandfather who was responsible for Mentone's old covered bridge, another object from the past. All of the past, however, says this living landmark, was not that peaceful and placid. Mentone used to be a place of hustle and bustle, and Ruby O'Rear always looked forward to the summer visitors. Then the mountain came alive!

Cloudmont

Ski and Golf Resort

off DeSoto Parkway

3 miles south of

MENTONE, ALABAMA 35984

Accommodations & Grass Skiing

For Reservation or Information

(205) 634-3841

Mentone Springs Hotel

Ray and Sandra Padgett

invite you to a

Jimmy Frazier Art Exhibit

May 14, 1983

634-4741

NEAREST TO MENTONE

paint
plumbing
hardware
building materials

C & H LUMBER COMPANY

Valley Head, Al.

635-6575

courteous, personalized service

Mountain View

magazine & visitors guide

IN APRIL!

McGEE'S GULF MART

Open 7 days

If you need it, we're bound to have it!

All ice cold milk \$1.89 gallon

OLD GENERAL STORE

634-4786



NIPPERSINK LODGE

ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
MENTONE, ALABAMA

ADVANCED RESERVATIONS REQUIRED



DIRECTORY



Ambulance: 845-3200
Baptist Medical Center: 845-3150
Rescue Squad:

634-4635; 634-4140; 634-4166

Highway Patrol: 845-5109
Mentone Police: 634-4444
DeKalb Sheriff: 845-3801
Valley Head Police: 635-6814
Hammondville Police: 635-6374
Forest Rangers: 634-3822

or 1-800-392-5679

Poison Information Center:
1-800-292-6678

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Mentone: 634-4444
Valley Head: 635-6111

CITY COUNCIL OF MENTONE

Sam Barrett, Mayor
Max Cash
Lee Davenport
Hobson Kirby
Kenneth Crowe
Rob Hammond

Catherine Bailey, City Clerk
H.P. Goss, Water Department
Eddie Worthey, Police
Hospital Treatment:
For Alcoholism or drug abuse: 1-800-845-5924

Operator Assistance For Hearing Impaired: (For touch DD): 1-800-855-1155

Alabama National Guard Armory: 635-6841

Alabama State Highway Department: 635-6543

Mentone Postal Service: 634-4588

Jobs: Alabama State Employment Service: 1-800-572-2975

Medicare Part B Claims Information: 1-800-292-8855

Sand Mountain Electric Cooperative: 635-6344

TVA Toll Free Public Information: 1-800-251-9242

Western Union: 1-800-325-5300

Mental Health Service: 845-4541, 24 hour call collect: 1-492-7800

* MENTONE CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. Joey Kirby, minister
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Preaching Hour: 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service: 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Training Hour: 6:30 P.M.
Telephone: 634-4418.

MOON LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. William Steele, minister
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service: 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Training Union: 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 6:30 P.M.
Telephone: 634-4427

MENTONE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Brian Wyatt, minister
Sunday School: 9:00 A.M.
Sunday Service: 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Bible Study Group: 6:00 P.M.
Telephone: 635-6561

MENTONE WESLEYAN CHURCH

The Rev. A.C. Clemens, minister
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.
Evening Service: 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Telephone: 634-4210

WINSTON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Valley Head

The Rev. Jerry Davis, minister
Services: 1st, 3rd Sun. 9:30 A.M.
Telephone: 635-6283

OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY CATHOLIC

2813 Gault Ave. North, Fort Payne
Masses 5 p.m. Sat., 10:00 A.M. Sunday
Telephone: 845-4774

ST. JOSEPH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Graham Glover, minister
Sunday School: 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 P.M.
Telephone: 634-4210

SCHOOLS

Moon Lake: 634-4133
Valley Head High School: 635-6228

CAMP ALPINE: Richard O'Ferrall, director; Camp for boys; June 13 and July 11. 634-4200.

CAMP CLOUDMONT: Jack Jones, owner-director; Group leasing; cabins open year-round for family, church, bands, etc. 634-3841.

CAMP DeSOTO: Sue Henry, director; Camp for girls; June 14, July 14. 634-3411.

CAMP LANEY: Rob Hammond, director; Camp for boys; June 18, July 2, July 17, July 31. 634-3561.

CAMP SKYLINE RANCH: Marty Griffin, director; Girls' Summer Camp; June 19, July 17, July 31. 634-3201.

LOOKOUT MT. CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER: Anne and John Morrison, directors; 24 cabins, gym, lodge, amphitheatre, dining hall; non-profit. 634-3471.

PONDEROSA BIBLE CAMP: Glenn Miller, director; Christian Youth Camp; June 13 through July 30; also available to groups; Children may earn half scholarship through Mailbox Club lessons. 634-3795.

If You Have A Product or Service Complaint Write: State Of Alabama, Office of Consumer Affairs, 138 Adams Ave., Montgomery, AL 36130 or call free: Consumer Products: 1-800-638-CPSC

Social Security: Ask for Operator-WX-0671

FBI—Alabama: 1-252-7705

US Secret Service: 1-254-1144



All Art Work by Kenneth E. Pennington

THE GROUNDHOG

c/o M.A.P.A.
P.O. Box 50
Mentone, AL 35984

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 1
Mentone, AL 35984

CAR-RT SORT
Postal Customer
Mentone, AL 35984